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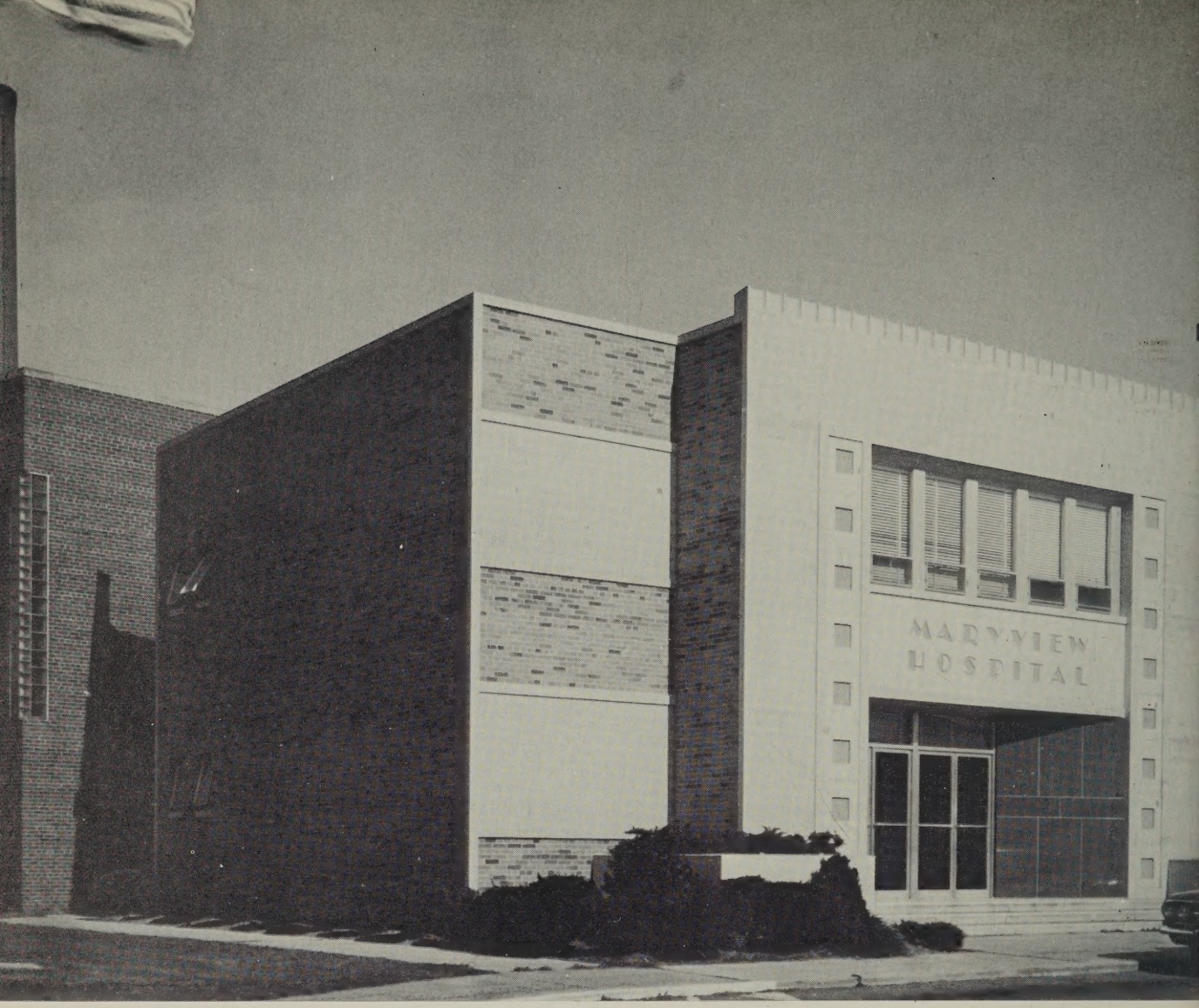

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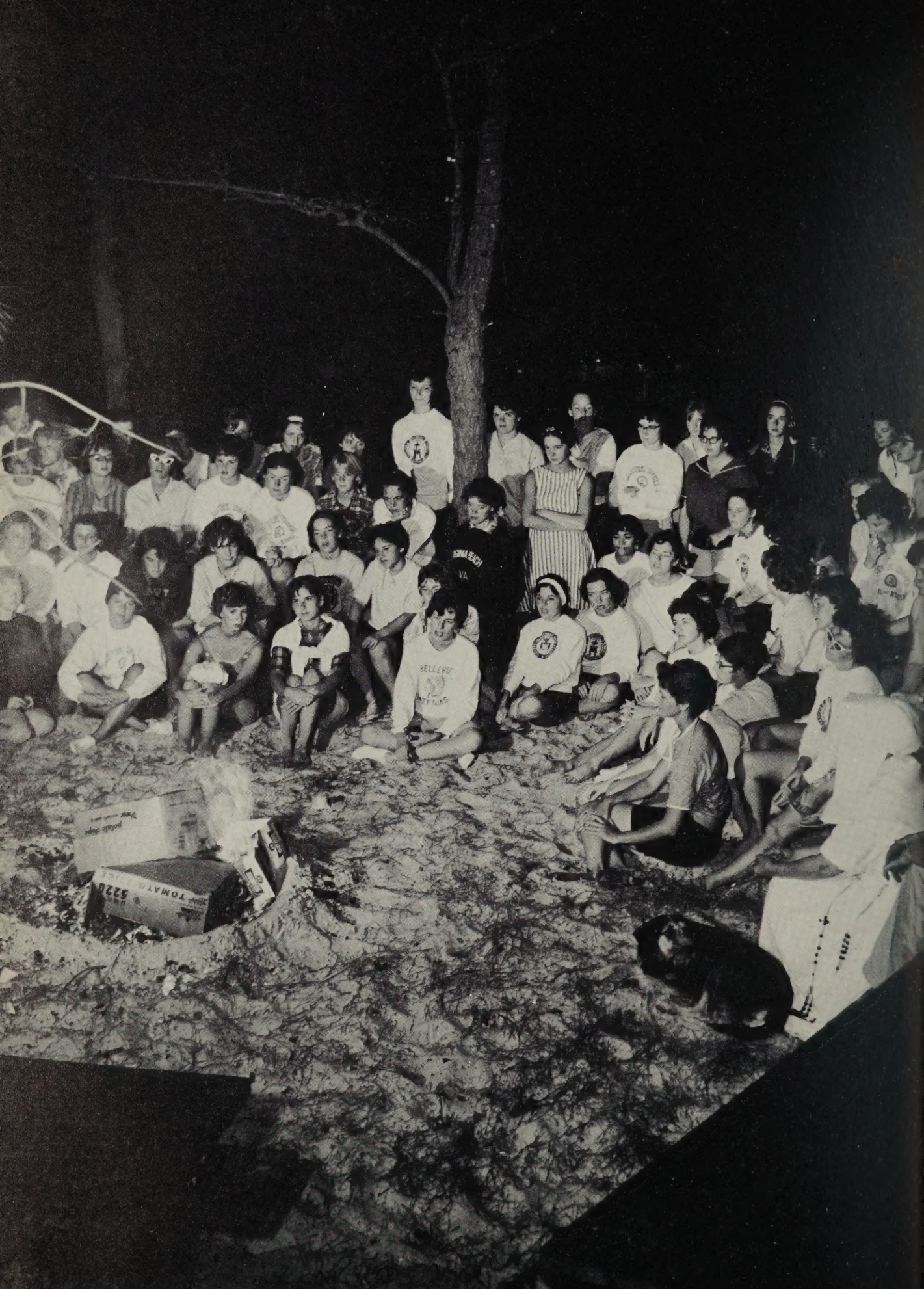

FOREWORD

"TOWARD ETERNAL LIGHT"

Radiant ambers, corals, and russets of a picnic campfire reflect the glow of young faces, marking the beginning of a new individual era for each girl present. Old friends nod with relaxed familiarity and extend cordial reassurances to hesitant newcomers. The school year commences.

As the blush of dawn ignites the dew, a battery of devoted personnel is seen reporting for duty in the blue flourescence of a hospital. Among them are the same faces of the students of Maryview Hospital School of Nursing. The same warmth of their smiles is, now, perhaps a little brighter as they fulfill the spirit engendered by the flame of service in their hearts, the glory of Christian charity.

Thus, this book is conceived, that others might know our students and share with them their enthusiasm and experiences, that provide their advancement from the patterns and spheres of our world, to a higher ultimate goal--Eternal Light.

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R.N. M.S.
Directress of Maryview Hospital School of Nursing

DEDICATION

Three years of nurses' training has brought us to the day when we must bid farewell to one person who is responsible for so much of the motivation, the drive and enthusiasm to go on and do great things for our profession.

It was your ever-constant assistance in all of our endeavors that made our goals so proximate. In our grief, our joy, our apprehension and anticipation, you were always there with a comforting word and cheerful thought--an amusing story.

And so, no matter where our paths may lead us in our journey towards "Eternal Light", we will carry with us the fond and grateful memory of having known you--for this reason the Class of 1964 of Maryview Hospital School of Nursing dedicates their yearbook to you,

Sister Elizabeth

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Hospital Administrator

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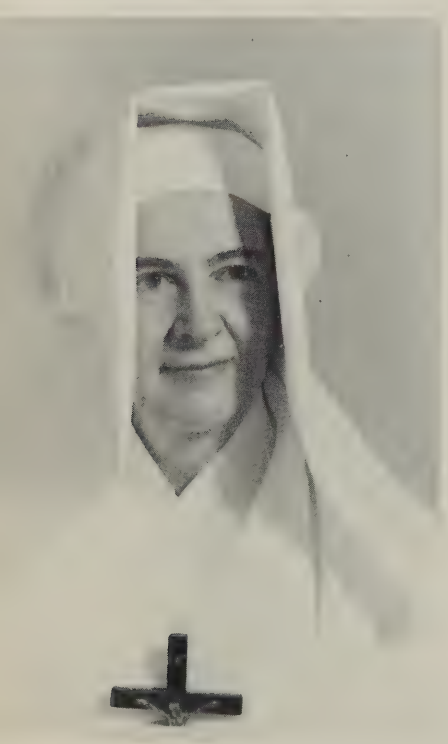


Sr. Louis Marie du Divin Coeur D.W.
Librarian

Sr. Thomas of the Immaculate D.W.
Pharmacology Instructor

A Farewell Tribute to . . .

Sr. Mary of the Purification D.W.
Sincerely,
Class of 1964

FACULTY

"He is great who inspires others to think for themselves."

Elbert Hubbard

Mrs. G. Kizer, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing

Mrs. M. Wegener, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing

Mrs. Wegener suggests correct charting terms to J. Bittle, while M. Seaborn and M. Hughes perform routine nursing duties of 7-3 shift.

Mrs. P. Stein, R.N. B.S.N.Ed.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing

Mrs. B. Butt, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing

Mrs. Lucht, Dietician
Instructor
Nutrition and Diet Therapy

Mrs. M. McPherson, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing

Miss Poplin demonstrates operation of an examining table to A. Sheldon, B. Mobley, M. Robinson, and J. Sylvanis.

Miss P. Poplin R.N.
Instructor
Medical-Surgical
Nursing
Health Director

Mrs. J. Juigulow, R.N.
Instructor
Social Sciences
S.C.O. Advisor

Mrs. H. Wagner, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Obstetrical Nursing

Miss E. Moore, R.N. B.S.N.
Instructor
Pediatric Nursing

Mrs. Butt explains scientific principles of administering intra-muscular medications to J. Krause, A. Sheldon, and M. Greer.

Mrs. M. Quinlan, M.A.
Instructor
Psychology and Sociology

Miss M. Cragin
School Secretary
Librarian

CLASSES

"Oh there is so much to do, it seems that I am never through."

Alice Chapman

NURSES TRAINING IS . .

Three caps . . . each significant, but all united.

A TIME OF LEARNING,

LOVING,

Comradeship thru working together for the good of others . . .

Never to be forgotten friendships are formed.

AND GROWING.

The newly appointed Senior Class of 1963-64 link their blue velvet bands symbolizing loyalty of both hands and heart.

SENIORS

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When funds are low--and debts are high,
And you try to smile, but you have to sigh;
When cares are pressing you down a bit,
Rest--if you must . . . but NEVER QUIT."

Jo Anne BinFord

"Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind."
R. Louis Stevenson

Linda Marie Carroll

"If you walk as a friend you will find a friend."
Author Unknown

Sharon Louise Cassady

"Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song."
John Masefield

Mary Anne Crosley

"Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others."

A. Nieler

Bernadette Marie Doherty

"Every moment well spent is a 'promise of life'."

Thelma Paris

Judith Ann Dorrian

"O world! I cannot hold thee close enough!"

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Karen Louise Driscoll

"Ready am I to go, and my eagerness, with sails full set, awaits the wind."

Gibran

Mary Ann Catherine Forsythe

"For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

Gibran

Mary Josephine GaNun

"Advise me well, but don't dissuade me!"

Paul Heyse

Mary Cecelia Henderson

"To be a friend a man should practice the companionship of silence and the magic of words that his speech may build."

W. Peterson

Marjorie Joan Hughes

"I'll clasp your hand, then you'll understand all the things I have left unsaid."

W. Peterson

Kathryn Louise Knutson

"My humble prayer is, while I live, 'God make me worthy of my friends'."

Author Unknown

Kathleen Ann Lally

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of."

Franklin

Mary Helen Linehan

"Sink the world! Can that dismay us?"

Karl Gjellerup

Kathleen Ann McMonigle

"Let me knock on every door and mend every heart."

Anonymous

Kathleen Maria Oboyle

"Blessed is that person who has found his niche in life and is happy in filling it."

Anonymous

Mary Louise Pfiester

"May the light of your faith so shine that it will illuminate the heart of another."

Anonymous

Carol Ann Poos

"Faith can place a candle in the darkest night."

Author Unknown

Virginia Rose Proctor

"To be a friend, a man should strive to lift people up, not cast them down."

Peterson

Olivia Legaspi Relova

"Then we find a dainty blossom reflecting a further lesson in the power of it's Creator."

Anonymous

Susan Margaret Reynolds

"In the secret hours of our lives, may we be about our Father's work."

Anonymous

Suzann Carolyn Scheid

"Life is to be fortified by many friendships; to love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."

Sydney Smith

Mary Ann Seaborn

"Let everything be a part of your life, but nothing the whole of it."

Anonymous

Maria Grace Serio

"I'm thankful for blessings from above, the little smiles, the little joys, that fill my heart with love."

Garnett Ann Schultz

Patricia Anne Shanley

"Her smile still like the sunshine--she's always just the same."

Anonymous

Elizabeth Ann Simmons

"There is nothing false in thee."

Kenneth Potchen

Margaret Jane Wagner

"Just simple things; I like them best."

Eleanor Lyons Culver

Jean Teresa Ward

"What does it take to make a day?
A lot of love along the way."
William L. Stidger

Sr. Francis Damien of the Passion

"Your daily life is your temple and your religion."
Gibran

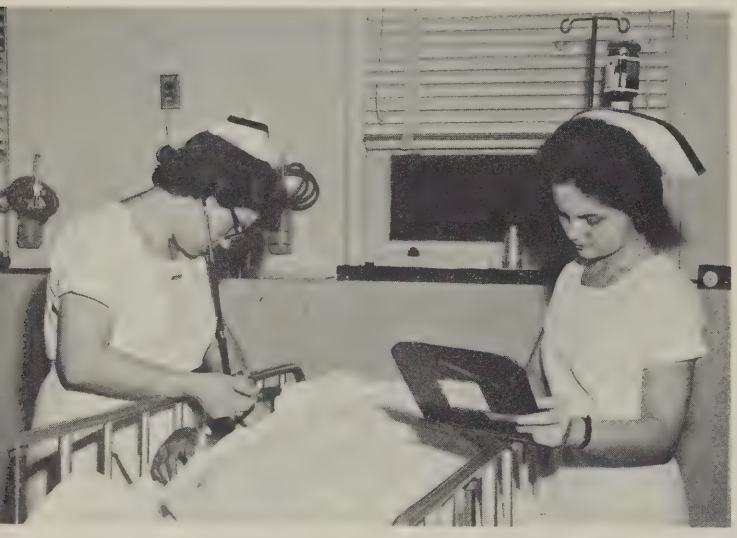
Sr. Mary Patrick of the Incarnation

"The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals."
Admeron

Mr. C. Jordan celebrates his 70th Birthday with Mrs. K. Lee, R.N., and Kathy O'boyle.

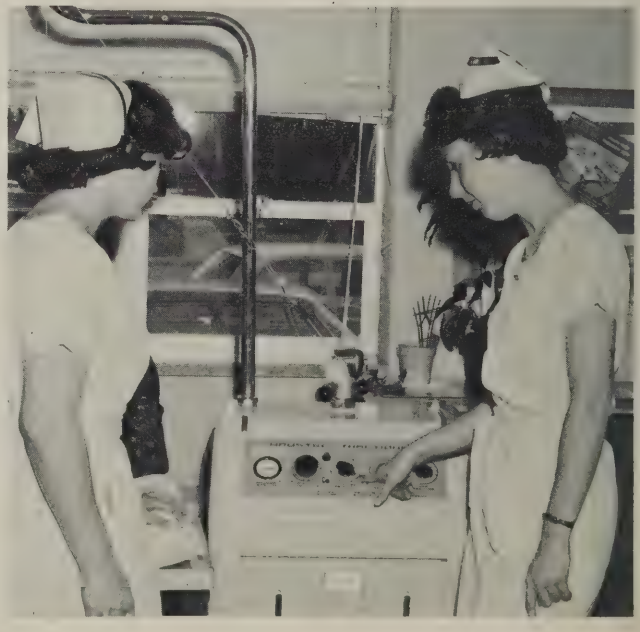
STUDY is an important part of every Senior's life.

Senior specialized experience includes Recovery Room, Emergency Room, Physical Therapy, Maternal-Child nursing, and a Medical-Surgical case study.



Linda Carroll and Joanne Binford render immediate post-operative nursing care to a patient in the Recovery Room.

Elizabeth Simmons reasures her patient; as she offers resuscitation in the Emergency Room.



Kathryn Knutson and Karen Driscoll review the operation of a cervical traction machine.

JUNIORS

"Life is strange with its twists and turns,
As every man eventually learns,
And many a failure turned about
When he might have won had he stuck it out!
So stick to your task though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with one more blow!"

Judy Tolson

Mickie Marshall

Ann Marie Beckstoffer

Margene Martin

Ann Fortin

Cathy Ward

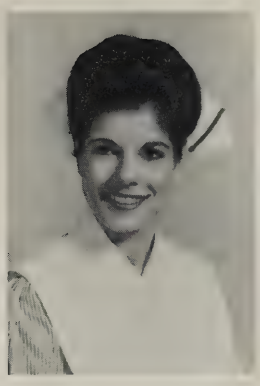
Missy Darr

Sherry Terry

Marie Bates

Sister Anna Joseph and Sister John Margaret

Lynn Hickson



Kathy Steinkrauss

Joanne Keegan

Peggy Parker

Barbara Buerkel

Mary Ann Permoda

Bernie Roland

Penny Perkins

Juniors at Seton when pictures were taken: LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Pfeister, S. Owens, J. Rakowski, P. Mitchell, M. Rock, A. Bennison, G. Hart, and M. DeAtley.

Obstetrics--We try our hand at Motherhood, with eyes toward the future.

Diet Kitchen--Chicken again??? Come on Juniors, where's your imagination?

Pediatrics--And the children-how they challenge our imagination.

Operating Room--A smile in the eyes, a gentle touch--re-assurance!

Study Hall--And last, but not least study! Endless hours of study.

FRESHMEN

"Success is failure turned inside out---
The silver tints of the clouds of doubt;
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit . . .
It's when things seems worst that YOU MUSTN'T QUIT."

Marion Beaufait

Joanne Bittle

Denyse Blunt

Probies: J. Brown; P. Smith, M. Beaufait, B. Marr, C. Dillon are welcomed to Maryview by S.C.O. President, V. Proctor.

Marion, Jean, Gretchen, Kathy, Ceil, and Erin proudly show off their uniforms after receiving their "Probie" caps.

Joanne Brown

Carol Ann Carpenito

Gretchen Crowe

Judith Curtis

Cecilia Dillon

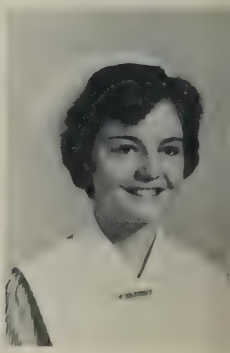
Elizabeth Driscoll

Erin Dunleavy

Jane Embrey

Catherine Garhart

Sharon Gibbs



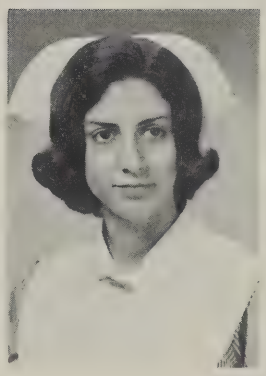
Margaret Greer

Patricia Kelly

Janice Krause

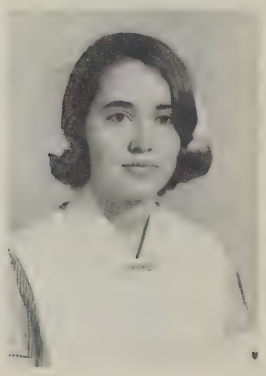
"This is like a built-in gymnasium," says L. Driscoll to Mrs. Braswell. J. Brown and J. Krause look on.

"An Anatomy test--today??" says Pat to Gretchen as the two take a break between classes at Old Dominion.



Barbara Marr

Elizabeth Mobley



Dianne Moody

Dolores O'Connor

Mary Reynolds

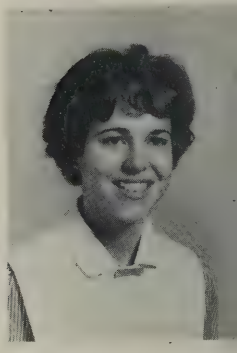
Psychology appears to be uppermost in Cathy's and Marion's minds as they diligently prepare for a test in that subject.

Dianne Moody and Pat Roche are intent upon the I.V. solution, while Denyse Blunt and Judy Curtis read the patient's chart.

Patricia Roche

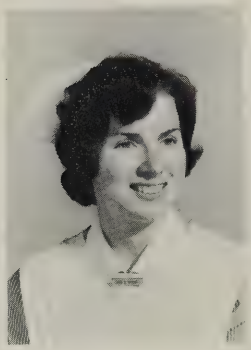
Mary Jean Robinson

Ann Sheldon



Patricia Smith

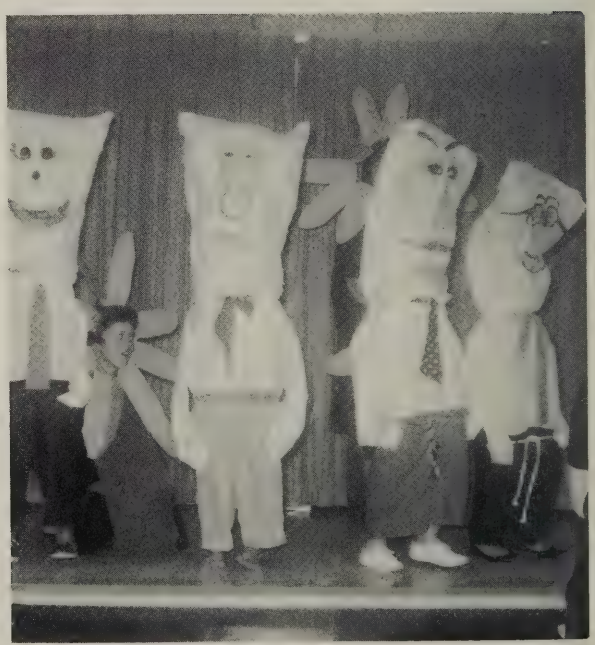
Jean Sylvanus



Kathleen Taylor

Jean Von Lubken

Virginia Wimmer



"Tiptoe through the Daisies" was the theme of Maryview's skit for the 'Probie Program'.

ACTIVITIES

"Progress, our most important project."

S.C.O. OFFICERS:

Virginia Proctor, Kathleen McMonigle, Phyllis Mitchell, Mary Ann Permoda, Joan Rakowski, Catherine Ward.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:

Marie Bates, Kathleen Taylor, Judith Tolson, and Sharon Cassady. The Entertainment Committee plans programs and coordinates refreshments and decorations for all the various celebrations during the year. This merry fun-loving group suggests parties for every possible occasion.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Our S.C.O. and others like it, are the foundation of the District and State levels of the Student Nurses Association of Virginia. It is the head and spirit of all our activities. Throughout the year a strength of fellowship is ignited by working, planning and playing together. It is this flame of fellowship that will remain in our hearts and memories.

The Ways and Means Committee undertakes planning and facilitates fund raising for S.C.O. activities. We are well known for our famous "Bottle-Drives" and Christmas Card sales. Within the student body, sales of school sweatshirts and stationery are conducted along with activities such as dances and hayrides.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE:

Annie Marie Beckstoffer, Jo Anne Binford, Kathleen O'Boyle, and Jean Von Lubken.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Mary Louise Pfiester, Mary Ann Seaborn, Mickie Marshall, and Gretchen Crowe.

The Public Relations Committee publicizes fund-raising projects as well as activities within the school. In this way, our students and community share an active interest in each other.

Mary Henderson, Carol Poos, and Judy Tolson celebrate their birthdays at the S.C.O. Valentine Party.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE:

The Nominations Committee examines qualifications required to pertinent offices and representatives, and proposes candidates suitable for these positions. Student body votes, determine the final selections.

REQUIEM

THE TRIBUTE

The pink and orange sky of dusk
Brings down the shade of night
Upon a day
That will long remain in our memories.

Like the tear-drops of a saddened country,
The stars appear in the deep blue of night fall,
To symbolize the heavy hearts
Of a thousand times a thousand Americans.

We mourn, this day, the passing
Of a father to children,
Of a son to parents,
Of a Congressman, a husband, a friend,
Of a President and a man.

Upon reflection, we behold the sight
Of a young woman, a little boy and girl,
Standing on the hill-side of a cemetery,
Lonely for the love lost to them by a bullet.

Farewell to thee beloved friend,
Farewell, God speed thee to the ecstasy
Of paradise
Which thou so well deserves.

Karen Louise Driscoll

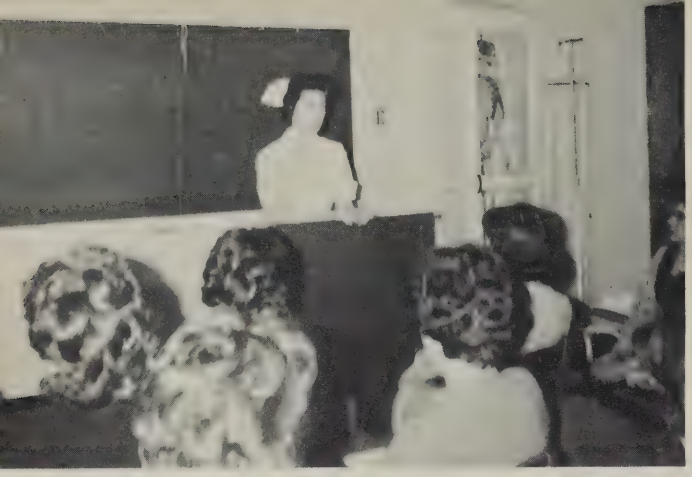
One of this years unforgettable events was the surprise baby shower given for Mrs. Grace Kizer by our students. With the aid of our faculty, we lured her to the Nurses' Home on the ruse of calling for a baby-sitter to sit with one of her friend's child while they went out to dinner. Then the fun began!

Mrs. Kizer enters . . . .

Mary Louise Pfiester presents corsage . . . .

Games are played . . . .

And the lovely gifts opened.



Cathy Ward presents her well written speech to the student body.

Carol Pfiester answers questions posed by Kathy Lally.

Judy Tolson strives to put her point across.

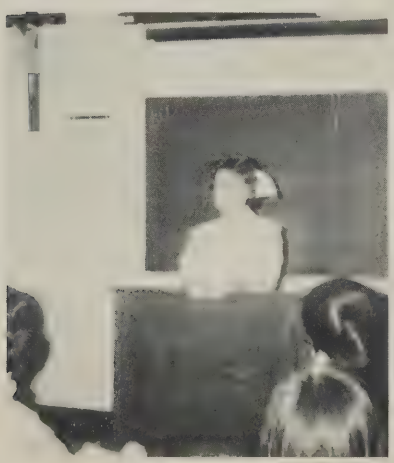
MISS STUDENT NURSE CONTEST

Each year Miss Student Nurse is selected in the various schools from contestants in the Junior Class. She is chosen from qualifications based on scholastic standing, character, neatness and poise, speech content and delivery, and on answering questions spontaneously on topics of nursing, current events and one humorous situation. The winner proceeds to District and State competition, but all the Miss Student Nurses serve as special representatives and hostesses to the public, and aid in recruitment.

Activities for Miss Student Nurse Week this year included distribution of printed matter, showing of slides in the hospital, a television appearance of Maryview's Miss Student Nurse, and window displays in a local shopping center.

And the winner is Judy Tolson who seems startled as classmates clap their approval.

Mary Ann Permoda manifests skill in oratory as she delivers her speech.



Legion officers, LEFT TO RIGHT, M. Martin, R. Darr, P. Smith, and M. L. Pfiester.

"God keep some silent places for us still, apart from those where man forever goes--For silence such as this, to sense God's love."

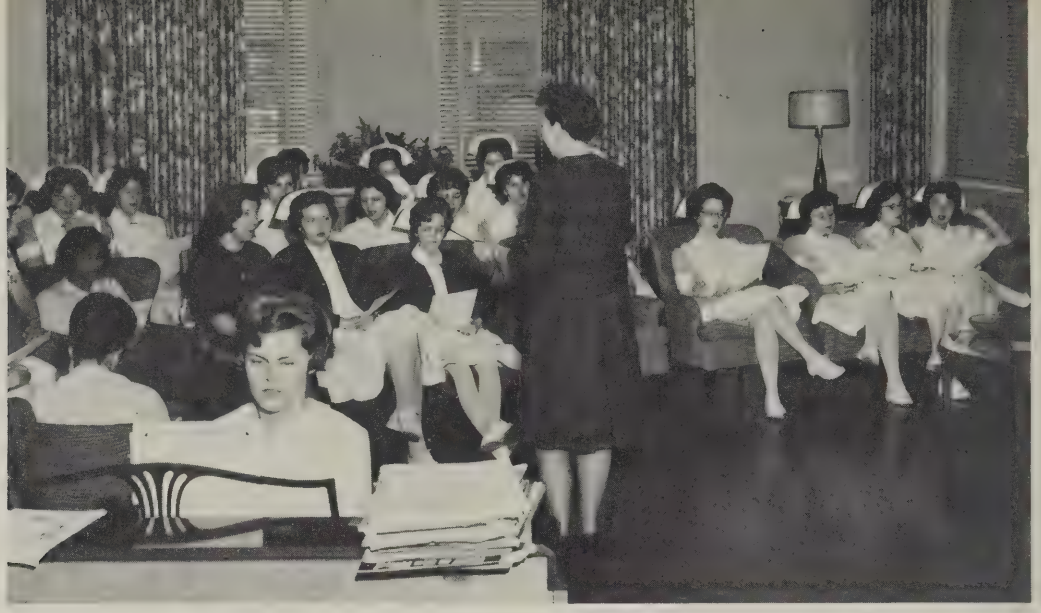
Rachel Van Creme

LEGION OF MARY

The Legion of Mary is the center of Catholic Apostolic Activity at Maryview. Through such works as visiting the sick, providing transportation to chapel, making religious reading material available for those who desire it and daily prayers, they help draw others to God.

RETREAT

Retreat this year was held individually for all three classes at Holy Family Retreat House in Hampton, Va. Here M. Hughes, K. O'Boyle and M. Forsythe smile with Father McCormick and Father Riley following a successful retreat.



PRACTICE . . .

Mrs. B. T. Eberly and Mary Ann Permoda work together.

GLEE CLUB

"And music caught and lifted my heart in ecstasy."
April Ann Jacobs

Maryview's Choral Group, under the capable direction of Mrs. B. T. Eberly is known for its melodious contributions to various school functions throughout the year.

. . . MAKES PERFECT!

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Jo Binford leaves to any girl who ends up dating a Portsmouth boy, her reserved parking space at Rodman's.

Cookie Carroll bequeaths her round-trip bus ticket to Richmond to Anne Marie Beckstoffer, Penny Perkins, and Denise Blunt.

Sharon Cassady leaves all Renault horns to anyone living on the out side of the building; and to Delores O'Connor she gladly leaves all her music which has been collecting dust for the last two and a half years.

Mary Crosley leaves all her punch recipes to Ceil Dillon; and to all new Juniors and Seniors, a prayer for fortitude to endure these recipes for another year or two.

Bernadette Doherty leaves her hair-bun to Mickie Marshall.

Judy Dorrian leaves her world renown ability to say the right thing at the wrong time, and the wrong thing at the right time to Gerry Hart.

Karen Driscoll wills her typewriter to Barbara Buerkel and her coffee cup to Marion Beaufait.

Mary Ann Forsythe bequeaths to Phyllis Mitchell her self appointed job as bulletin board keeper, and her numerous bits of wit and wisdom, plus decorations to clutter her drawers and closet. (Good luck, and please don't forget the Girl Scout birthday.)

Mary Jo Ga Nun sympathetically relinquishes to Dr. L. Mayo's next saddle-sore candidate, her rubber ring and bottle of Anusol.

Mary Henderson leaves to Missy Darr her two gallon coffee cup and any extra instant coffee that she may have left over from State Boards.

Marjorie Hughes leaves her medicine bill to anyone who craves antibiotics.

Kathy Knutson leaves to all the non-Catholic girls, all the Catholic young men who have entered her life during her stay here.

Kathy Lally bequeaths to the new nominations committee chairman, all of this years burned ballots.

Mary Linehan leaves to Cathy Ward all her Ensigns, complete with statistics to do whatever she sees fit, with.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Kathy McMonigle leaves her TPC sheets to the new Juniors, and her bib cards to the new Seniors; and to all, she leaves a great big prayer for the grace of perseverance.

Kathy O'Boyle bequeaths her chauffeur's license to Sherry Terry.

Mary Lou Pfiester leaves her "Mother Complex" to Kathy Steinkrauss--May all your troubles be little ones.

Carol Poos leaves to the discretion of all future Juniors and Seniors the Marine Barracks in Portsmouth---and her enforced position as Glee Club soloist to whoever gets caught first.

Ginny Proctor bequeaths to her poor, unsuspecting, little sister, Peggy Parker, one ill-fated ukele in its present condition, which is questionable. She not only wishes her more success in mastering this fine art, but also gives her an instruction book on how to play the ukele in three easy lessons.

Olivia Relova leaves two million sam-palock seeds and the gift of manual dexterity to Judy Tolson.

Susan Reynolds hereby leaves to Penny Perkins, her solid silver painted aluminum ice bucket with detachable handle, and a full years supply of do-it-yourself ice, commonly understood to be the substance water.

Suzanne Schied bequeaths her lavender varicose veins to Margene Martin.

Mary Ann Seaborn leaves her chief title as "non-conformist" to any one who has the courage to undertake the position.

Maria Serio bequeaths to the chauffeur of the future Senior class one easy lesson on "How to get six people into a drive-in movie for the price of three, with the use of one's trunk."

Pat Shanley leaves to Bernie Roland detailed instructions on how to take the six hour bus trip between Baltimore, Md. and Portsmouth, Va. in thirteen hours, on Halloween night.

Betty Ann Simmons leaves to anyone who wishes, her ability to sleep anywhere and anytime of the day, except during the scheduled hours.

Peggy Wagner leaves a quart of prune whip yogurt, and the ability to be campused at anytime for anything to Terry Ueker.

Jean Ward leaves her lost late leaves to anyone who can sleep through roll-call with a clear conscience.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It is the year 1974. The phone rings, Mrs. Gary Crumpler, alias Jo Binford, answers the phone. Says Jo, "Oh! And I was going to sleep late this morning . . . Hello . . . Who? . . . Oh, Cookie!! It's you! Gee, I haven't heard from you since 1964. Does Suzanne still live with you?" Says Cookie, "Yeah, we're still trying to get our degree at M.C.V. . . . only forty more credits to go!"

"Well Jo, the reason I'm calling is that Suzanne came up with the idea of having a class reunion."

"That sounds great, but I don't know what I'm going to do with the ten little Crumplers!"

"Besides, for one thing, I don't know how Cassady and Mac will make it back from the Philippines. Although you know Sharon's pretty proficient at driving the jeep, nowadays. They've both made the Marine Corps their career."

"I got a letter from Mary Crosley and you know she's refreshment chairman for the ANA, and she's got that big convention mob to feed this year. I bet she serves Hawaiian punch until it comes out of their ears."

"I hear Bernie Doherty's doing a great job with the Peace Corps. She's up there with Sgt. Shriver, and they're cleaning up the Appalachians."

"You remember Judy Dorrian; she finally got her phone call and now she's waiting for his ship to come in so she can show him how long her hair has grown in ten years. You know how she loved long hair."

"It's great that Karen Driscoll is president of ANA. You know she married Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and they're good will ambassadors to the Yuchatan Jungles."

"Mrs. Revell, the former Mary Ann Forsythe has her own pint-sized basket-ball team. She's still keeping time. They gave the kids the cutest gifts last Christmas . . . genuine "hooter scooters."

"Mary Jo Ga Nun runs her own Psychiatric Institution now . . . Ga Nun Street Settlement, right in the heart of Harlem."

"Mary Henderson is chief nurse at Disneyland. She's raising her own Mousekateers now, but her husband is still chief mouse in the house."

"Marjorie Hughes and Eddie have converted the Pizzaria into a lovely split-level."

"Kathy Knutson finally found a Protestant and now the whole family sings in the church choir on Sunday."

"Lally and Linehan have pulled their last shenanigan. They were picked up impersonating Lavinia Duncan and Clara Barton and they're serving their time in Sing Sing. At least the warden is putting them to good use . . . they're taking care of sick prisoners."

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"To look at McMonigle you wouldn't know she was the mother of eight with one on the way. She's still in a size seven dress, and she still finds time to lead the St. Paddy's day parade down 5th Avenue . . . that's only 'cause her husband plays the big base drum."

"Kathy O'Boyle is still rantin' and ravin' about the state of Maryland . . . that's only because Don has to live in Virginia, because hunting racoons is more profitable. At night, she embroiders the state of Maryland on the pillow cases."

"Mary Louise is second only to Julia Stimson. She received her rating as Major in the Army . . . she DID get her B.S. . . . and she swore she would only stay in two years!"

"Carol Poos is in a dither. She got the lead role in MADAME BUTTERFLY, but Gordon breaks out in hives when he hears Japanese, so she doesn't know whether she will accept it or not."

"Remember good ol' George, alias Ginny Proctor and her ukele? Well, she finally made it through the chorus of OLD MACDONALD. Besides this, her highly developed theory on positive and negative charges worked, and she is married to a gorgeous hunk of humanity."

"Olivia Relova has a healthy pineapple business in the Philippine Islands and has a little yacca still on the side."

"Susan Reynolds has her own ice factory now. She says the secret of her success is the use of multiple paper cups for insulation. Incidentally these are the cups that she borrowed from Maryview."

"Well, Seaborn was late for her wedding, which was really for the best because Tommy was drafted. But they finally got together and married on a twenty four hour leave."

"Maria Serio was so involved with LOVE OF LIFE, she didn't have time for marriage; but it finally went off the air so she and Marvin are making plans again. Thirteen years! Some engagement!!"

"You remember that beautiful hope chest Pat Shanley's parents gave her while she was in training? Well Smitty was moving it into their apartment and he injured his back and has been in the hospital ever since. Shanley's still hoping."

"You wouldn't believe it, but Betty Simmons is president of the Garden Club and very active in the Women's Auxiliary. I understand Paul just loves this."

"You remember how Peggy Wagner and Kappy were inseparable? Somehow after Graduation she kidnapped him and its been said that 'They way down deep in the everglades'"

"Jean Ward and Jimmy have a ten room house. Five rooms for parakeets, and four for turtles, and one for her and Jim."

"So you see, Cookie, its going to be rather difficult to have a reunion now. Let's say ten years from now . . . it always did take us awhile to get organized. Nice talking to you!!"

SPORTS

"HELLO?!"

Tri-Captains: Mary Jo Ga Nun, Linda Carroll, and Maria Serio, with Coach Joseph Zemienewski, and Mrs. Zemienewski.

Maryview versus De Paul

A portion of Maryview's cheering section.

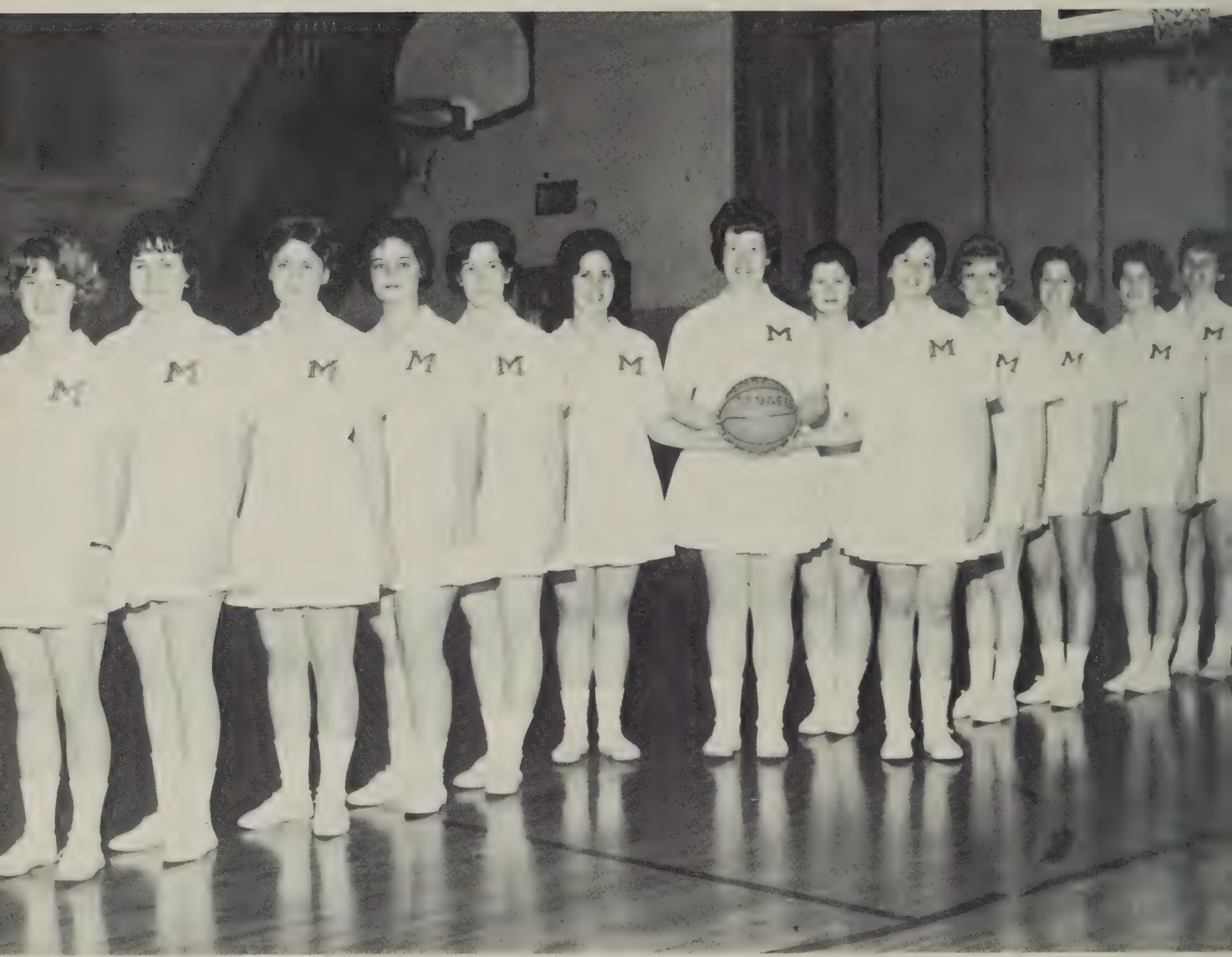
Mary Louise Pfeister looks too tired for words.

Scorekeepers: Mary Linehan and Mary Ann Forsythe.

Doctors versus Nurses.

Managers: Mary Louise Pfeister and Carol Pfeister scrub basketballs.

OUR TEAM



LEFT TO RIGHT: Annie Sheldon, Rebecca Darr, Mary Ann Permoda, Mar Greer, Joanne Bittle, Maria Serio, Linda Carroll, Marie Bates, Mary Jo Ganun, Bernadine Roland, Peggy Parker, Cathy Ward, and Delores Oconnor.

A circle of victory after the game.

"Wishful thinking?"

CHEERLEADERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo Anne Binford, Anne Marie Beckstoffer, Virginia Wimmer, Sharon Gibbs, Judith Curtis, Kathy Taylor, Judy Tolson, and Kathy Oboyle.

Co-Captains: Jo Anne Binford and Kathy Oboyle.

"Hey Rah!"

OUR HOME

"Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, and home sweet home, for there the heart can rest."

Henry Van Dyke

"KAPPY"

Every intruder, newcomer or resident, is greeted, welcomed, and sometimes "rebuffed" by our ever faithful dog . . . . Kappy!

"He wriggles, and wrestles and tumbles and bumps, just happy to know he is pleasing."

"Who's Kappy looking for? . . .

"Alice, the cat, of course!"

Housemothers

Mrs. E. Bland

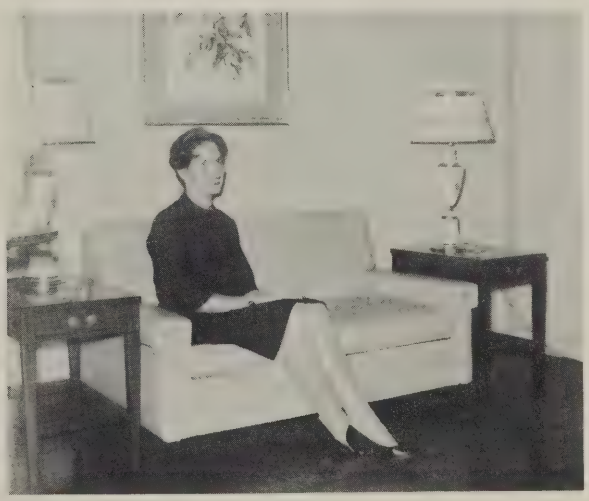
Mrs. L. Michie

"What? study hour already?" asks sleepy Marie Bates.

Susan Reynolds is caught unaware in a "tub" of relaxation and fun.

"Big sister" Margene Martin assists "little sister" Kathy Taylor with her cap.

Mary Ann Forsythe enjoys "chatting" on the phone.



Mary Linehan, looking very pretty, awaits her date.

Our Maids: LEFT TO RIGHT,
Dorothy Clark
Carrie Riley
Rosa Tucker
Margaret Moore

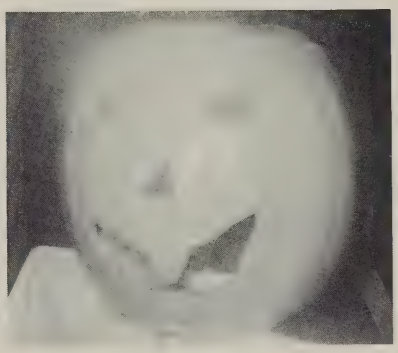
Sometimes we disagree . . . .

Sometimes we agree.

The Juniors seem to always to moving!

Sometimes one comes upon strange sights in a nurses home.

This group enjoys a relaxing evening of watching television.



"Note any similarity of expression?"

Here's a merry bunch!

Playing in the snow!

Freshmen enjoy initiation party.

Lunch in the cafeteria . . . .

Early in the morning . . . .

Walking in our neighborhood . . . .

A quiet footbridge . . . .

Washday is any day . . . except Sunday . . .

Under the hair dryer . . . .

FEATURES

"O Mary we crown thee with blossoms today."

"School picnic . . . . around the campfire we enjoy so much!"

"Fun in the sand!"

"All that for a greased watermelon?"

Sister Elizabeth and her "shadow."

Sister Elizabeth, Sister Thomas, Sister Mary and "Guess who."

"Eating again?"

"The bus-ride home again . . ."

CLASS OF 1966

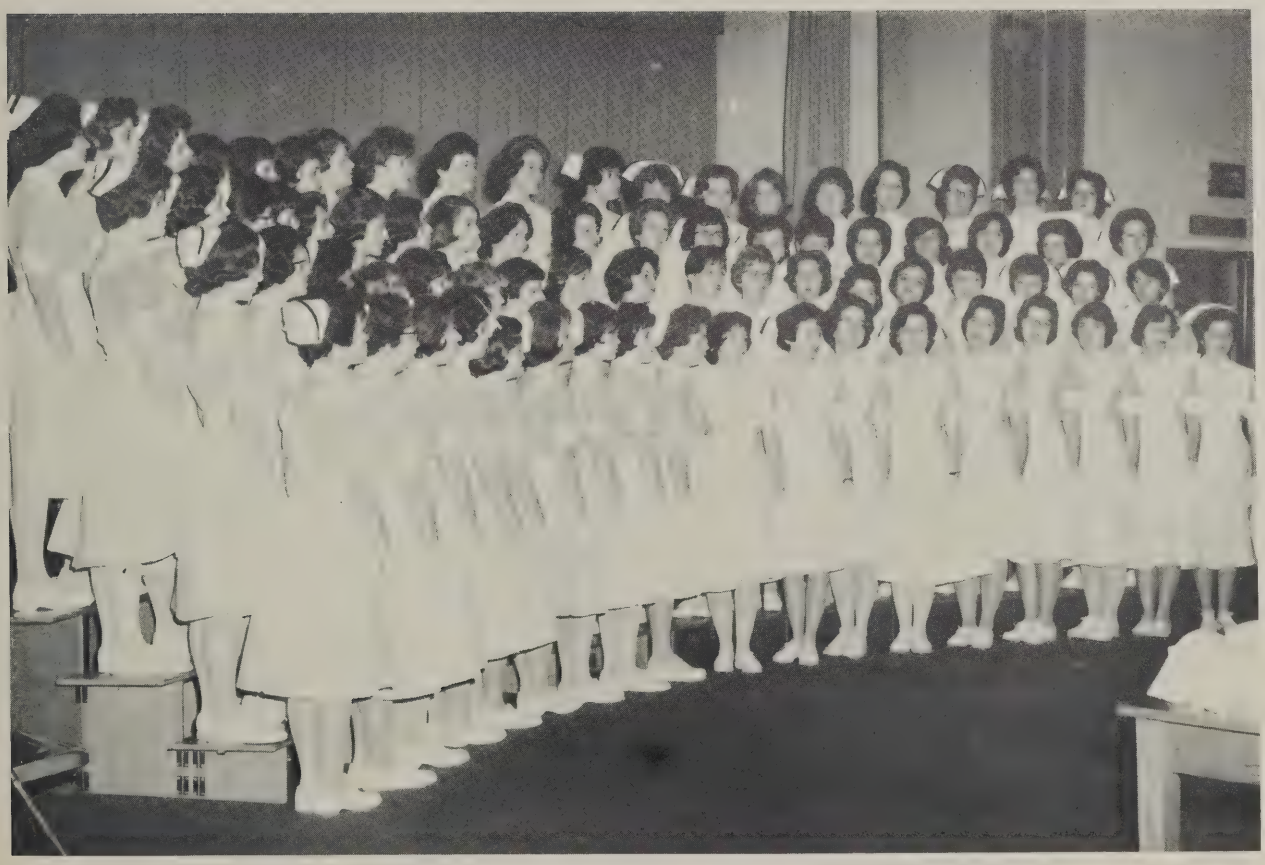
CAPPING

Barbara Marr lights her Florence Nightingale lamp from Virginia Proctor, Student Body President.

Marian Beaufait welcomes everyone to the capping ceremony.

"Sharon Gibbs expresses her classmates feelings."

"And miles to go before we sleep, And miles to go before we sleep."



Singing just before caps are presented is part of the beautiful ceremony.

REMEMBER

WHEN?

I SHALL GO BACK SOMEDAY

AND DREAM THOSE DREAMS AGAIN . . .

Louise Leighton

. . . . . .

GRADUATION DANCE

Each year, a prom is held in honor of the graduating class of Maryview Hospital School of Nursing. The highlight of an evening of dancing and fun, is the presentation of a dozen red roses to each senior, by the President of the Medical Staff. This year, Dr. Critzer did the honors.

"Joanne"

"Cookie"

"Sharon"

"Mary"

"Bernie"

"Judy"

"Karen"

"Mary Ann"

"Mary Jo"

"Mary"

"Kathy"

"Margie"

"Kathy"

"Mary"

"Kathy"

"Kathy"

"Mary Lou"

"Carol"

"Ginny"

"Livvy"

"Sue"

"Suzanne"

"Mary Ann"

"Maria"

"Pat"

"Betty"

"Peggy"

"Jeanne"

GRADUATION

Baccalaureate Mass . . .

"And let today embrace the past with remembrance, and the future with longing . . . "

And . . . ceremony.

Virginia Proctor delivers welcoming address.

Kathleen McMonigle (above) and Karen Driscoll (left) eloquently speak of the life and virtues of President John F. Kennedy and his inspiration to All Americans.

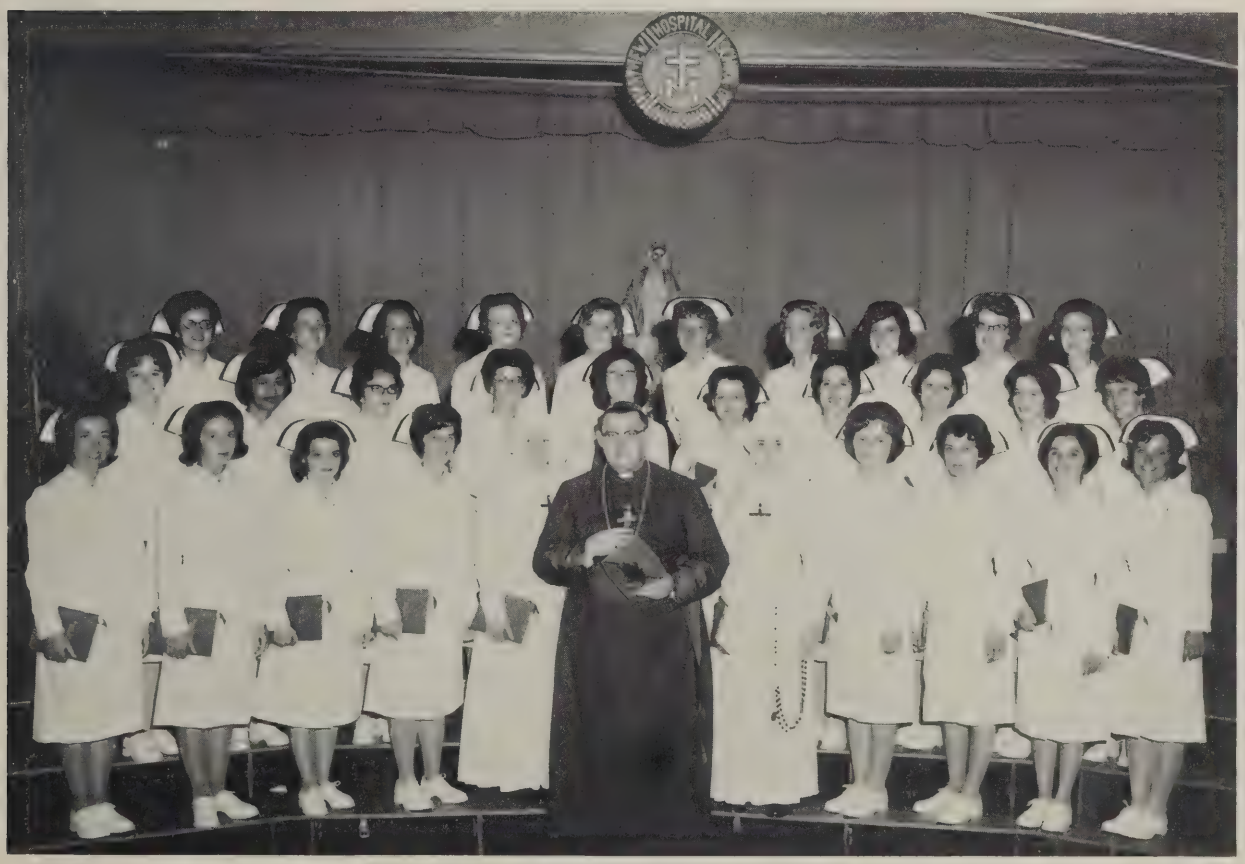
Bernadette Doherty accepts her pin, followed by Judith Dorrian.

Entire student body for year of 1964 together for the last time . . . in song.

Susan Reynolds receives award for General Excellence . . .

Mary Crosley for Clinical Competence . . .

And Mary Louise Pfeister for School Loyalty.



CLASS OF 1964

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On August 28th, 1961, the class of 1964 entitled "Probies", entered Maryview Hospital School of Nursing. This was a mysterious world of "signing in", late leaves, housemothers, giving out uniforms, monthly weights, haircuts from Joseph, and Initiation. Frantically we searched every bulletin board in sight for announcements, and instructions to certify that we had forgotten nothing. Our textbooks were even in a "foreign" language to us, and we regarded each other as strange creatures who looked peculiar, and sounded even more peculiar, set alarm clocks at 2:00 A.M., and even walked in their sleep. We were strangers to ourselves in uniform. "How will I ever remember all these names."

Soon we were all fast friends. Freshman Officers were JoAnne Binford, President; Kathy McMonigle, Vice-President; Virginia Proctor, Secretary; Bernadette Doherty, Treasurer. Ruby and Cecile got married. Remember when Mrs. Chase came crashing from Karen's closet in the wee hours of the morning? We decorated the nurses home for Christmas, converting the alcove to a living room. Will anyone ever forget Dorrians leopard kerchief or Linehan and Lally as reindeer or the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies?

We returned from the holidays well rested and ready to plunge full steam ahead for Capping. "Wolf" got married and Faith joined the Waves.

As proud newly capped Freshmen, our next goals were Junior stripes, the operating room, summer privileges, Va. Beach, and Thursday nite picnics. "Who threw the bed-pan down the laundry chute on Ireton Hall?"

As Juniors, our interests turned to Maternal-Child nursing. None will ever forget seeing their first birth or T. and A. day. Group by group, we departed for Seton and returned. Normal? Who posted the nurses home for sale on April Fools Day? Junior officers were President, Mary Anne Forsythe; Vice-President, Linda Carroll; Secretary, Suzanne Scheid; and Treasurer, Betty Simmons. Vickie got married and "Hink" entered the convent. As Juniors, we were hostesses for the year, in charge of such activities as Initiation, Capping, Student Nurse Week and Graduation events, including building a giant gold mountain. Mary Louise Pfeister was elected Miss Student Nurse of Maryview and Karen Driscoll became District I President of S.N.A.V., later to achieve the state title.

Reception of blue velvet bands and school rings marked us as Seniors. With Ginny Proctor as President of S.C.O. and Kathy McMonigle as Vice-President, we resumed bottle drives and Maryview saw its first hayride. Pat Shanley was elected Senior Class President; Linda Carroll, Vice-President; Carol Poos, Secretary and Mary Ann Seaborn, Treasurer. We posted a calendar for coloring off the countdown to Graduation. A sad event, the death of President Kennedy was a personal loss to us all. Sister Elizabeth announced that we would take State Boards in June and study began in new earnestness. "Do you roll your hair on toilet paper?" "Save your T.P.C. sheets."

In a final whirlwind month of poolparties, banquets, League Grades, THE trip to Richmond, fitting long white formals, securing employment, and completing business, we were ready to graduate. We bequeathed the school a subscription to Ideals Magazine, and left personal gifts to our housemothers. To Sister Elizabeth, we presented a bronze bust of President Kennedy. We had perfected "Eternal Life", our class prayer in song and "Stay With Me", our Graduation song.

Future plans as varied as marriage, the Peace Corps, college, military service, and distant homes and jobs, necessarily separated friend from friend, but hopefully, the Class of 1964 will be reunited in heaven.

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SINCEREST THANKS

CLASS OF 1964

"STAY WITH ME"

Should my heart not be humble,
Should my eyes fail to see,
Should my feet sometimes stumble on the way . . .
"Stay with me."

Like the lamb that in springtime,
Wandered far from the fold,
Comes the darkness and the frost,
I get lost, I grow cold.

I grow cold, I grow weary,
And I know I have sinned,
And I go seeking shelter,
And I cry in the wind.

Though I grope, and I blunder,
And I'm weak, and I'm wrong,
Though the road buckles under as I walk, walk along,
Still I find to my wonder
Every path leads to Thee.

All that I can do is pray
"Stay with me . . . Stay with me!"

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